

LATEST FASHIONS

Demand

J. W. BRADLEY'S

DUPLICATE

ELLIPTIC

OR DOUBLE SKIRTS

STANDARD SKIRT

OF THE FASHIONABLE WORLD.

LATEST NEW FASHIONS

WHOLESALE AND RETAIL

WESTS, BRADLEY & CAREY

WAREHOUSE AND OFFICE

307 N. 2ND ST. NEW YORK.

OPINIONS OF THE PRESS.

"This skirt is really the one thing desired, being

easy, comfortable, and stylish, and is the only

one that can be worn in all seasons, and is the

only one that is not too long, and is the only

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LOUISVILLE JOURNAL

PRENTICE, HENDERSON, & OSBORNE

Green street, between Third and Fourth.

DEMOCRATIC TICKET

FOR GOVERNOR,

JOHN L. HELM,

OF HARRIS.

FOR LIEUTENANT-GOVERNOR,

JNO. W. STEVENSON,

OF KENNES.

FOR ATTORNEY-GENERAL,

JOHN RODMAN,

OF KENNES.

FOR ATTORNEY-GENERAL,

D. HOWARD SMITH,

OF KENNES.

FOR TREASURER,

JAMES W. TATE,

OF FRANKLIN.

FOR CLERK,

JAMES A. DAWSON,

OF HART.

FOR CLERK OF PUBLIC INSTRUCTIONS,

Z. F. SMITH,

OF HART.

FOR CLERK OF PUBLIC INSTRUCTIONS,

ASA P. GROVER,

OF HART.

SATURDAY, APRIL 6, 1867.

WE have inadvertently omitted to

notify our readers that the national convention

called by the State Convention of the

Kentucky Democracy has been postponed

to the Fourth of July next. The

postponement is judicious, and no doubt

will be generally approved by the friends

of the movement.

The call of the Kentucky Democracy,

which is borne in mind, contemplates

an informal and consultative meeting,

and therefore, raises no conflict with

the late decision of the National Demo-

cratic Committee not to call at this time

an authoritative convention of the party.

The two determinations are entirely con-

sistent with each other.

Many of our friends believe that an

early convention of prominent Democrats

from different quarters of the Union, can

not fail to do good. This belief prompted

the Kentucky call, and in this belief the

movement is sustained. We sincerely

hope that the belief will not prove mis-

taken.

"The Democrat charges Mr. Morris's

with using money to secure his election.

The charge is untrue. It is a slander. In

all probability its author was never told

what it states.

Our neighbor says that Mr. Morris de-

clared in a speech in 1864 that Tompsett

did not deserve impeachment. Mr. Morris

made no such declaration, and had no such

opinion. It has been a long time since

the political assertions of the Democrat

could rise to the dignity of circumstantial

evidence.

Our neighbor is shameless enough to

charge us with saying that Mr. Morris has

not common sense or common honesty.

With the exception of our neighbor's

name for Mr. Morris, we shouldn't be at

all disappointed to confess the charge. It

would be one of the interest of truths.

Our neighbor calls upon all well-disposed

citizens to proclaim, to-day, "against the

malicious party spirit inaugurated. We

sincerely hope that they will proclaim

against it. And they cannot do so more

effectually and effectively than by voting

against Tompsett, for certainly nothing

short of the bitterest malignity of party

spirit could induce respectable citizens to

Great fear is manifested by the

radicals in various quarters lest the en-

franchised Southern negroes shall, after

all, when they go to the polls, vote, under

the influence of the whites, on what is

called "the rebel side." The radical

alarm upon this subject is too great to be

repressed or concealed, and in some cases

open expression is given to it. The Chi-

cago Republican, a leading and very able

radical organ, threatens that, if the ne-

groes do vote generally on the so-called

rebel side, the matter will be the subject

of investigation by Congress and the elec-

tions will be nullified or declared void, if Congress

very likely the country has not yet been

able to look more than half way down to

the bottom of Congressional infamy. And

possibly that infamy is as notorious as the

infamy of the Chicago Republican. It is

not too much to say that every

radical organ, having and will have the

end of all things.

Of course we do not know how the

Southern negroes will generally vote, but

we hope, that, ignorant as they are, they

have so much sense that they can be made

to understand, that the whites, among

whom they have always lived and by whom

they have ever as a general rule been

more kindly treated, are far more their

friends than the Northern radicals who

seek only to use them for political and

selfish purposes.

If Congress shall choose to annul the

Southern elections because Southern ne-

groes do not vote as Congress would have

them vote, let Congress annul and be

hanged. It will be but another added to

the many atrocities that are most asser-

tingly the crash of radical despotism.

The decision of that able Southern paper,

the Mobile Register, has no doubt of the

ability of the white men of the South to

carry the negro vote, if they try, in spite

of all the influences that the radicals

may undertake to exercise over the black

race. Still we presume, that, if the ne-

groes vote against the radicals and de-

feat them, the elections will be annulled

by Congress upon some pretext or other—

Congress won't care what the Mobile

Register says.

The Sherman bill, as it is, does not

forbid us to be united and true to our

country, and it does not command us to

support what little rights of government

are left to the conservative party. It

leaves us at liberty to support what we

think right, and to oppose what we think

wrong. It is a plain and obvious

fact, and one to which every good citizen

should adhere. It is the duty of the

conservative party to support the

rights of the white man, and to oppose

the wrongs of the negro, and to do so

in a peaceful and lawful manner, and

to do so with a view to the

benefit of the whole country, and to

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Our old friend Charles Miller, who

observes, is a candidate for the office of

Commissioner in the Sixth Ward. A bet-

ter citizen or a better man Louisville does

not hold. He would grace any office in

his gift. In all the relations of life, he is

one of the most noble and noblest of men.

He will make a model Commissioner.

A Successful Confidence Man—

Receives \$5000.

About the last of January, a gentle

and well-dressed man, about thirty years

of age, and of a pleasant countenance,

came to a small station in this country,

and introduced himself as "Mr. J. William

Gillette, of Breunville, Virginia." He

told a story of multiplied misfortunes,

very calculated to excite sympathy. He

said he had lost his right arm in the

Confederate service, that he had been im-

prisoned, and that he had been confined

in the rebellion, so-called, and that he

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FOR SALE--FOR RENT

[illegible]

